Editorial

Toledo Will Not Be Wrecked By The Enemies Of Labor

IN AN EXTRAORDINARY front page editorial, entitled "Will Mr. Gosser Wreck Toledo?" The Blade is calling for virtual vigilante terror not only against International Vice President Gosser, but the entire UAW-CIO.

"Toledo is sick to death of being used as the guinea pig for radical experimentation," thunders The Blade editorial thus rejecting the entire pension program of the UAW-CIO.

But this isn't enough. The Blade editorialist is no mere "five per center." No, he is "whole hog or nothing." So, in the same vicious diatribe he shouts further: "Toledo is sick to death of being dominated by one big union, Local 12."

How they'd love to smash Local 12! And, of course, after Local 12 every other local union that would dare to fight for the interests of its membership.

Oh, but even this wouldn't satisfy these people. "Whole hog or nothing," that's what we said and here's proof from the same horse's mouth.

"Toledo is sick to death of Mr. Gosser's arrogance and insolence, which are imitated by his henchmen."

You see, with one gigantic swoop, these would-be saviours of our community would not only reject our pension and social security program as something "radical," but they would smash Local 12 and exile Mr. Gosser with his entire staff.

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FORTUNATELY THE PEOPLE of Toledo—including thoughtful industrialists—are not as foolish as The Blade's editorial pundits would make you believe. Obviously, The Blade is distorting the truth when it attempts to stamp our pension and social security program as "radical experiments." Ford already agreed to this program. A Chrysler agreement along the same line is expected momentarily. A Presidential Fact Finding Commission recommended its adoption to the entire Steel Industry. Everywhere literally millions of workers are fighting for the same program.

Even mighty General Motors has agreed to sit down with union representatives to study the pension program.

Is it not obvious, therefore, that The Blade lies when it attempts to make our people believe that Mr. Gosser and the UAW-CIO are trying to make "guinea pigs" out of them?

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WITH THE FLOURISH and fanfare of a paranoiac, The Blade pundit resorts to distortion and premeditated fraud in an attempt to stamp Toledo as a "bad labor town" and to blame Mr. Gosser and the UAW-CIO for it. Here we might say: What makes a "bad labor town?" "Strikes and irresponsible unions," The Blade would shout in answer.

And for the sake of argument, let us agree with these gentlemen.

But if that is so, Toledo has not had a single major strike since long before the war.

As for jurisdictional strikes, Toledo has not experienced one for over a decade. (And Mr. Gosser played the biggest part in this to make Toledo a good labor town.)

Certainly we've had our disputes with management. But invariably those disputes were ironed out around the conference table while production lines were kept moving.

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NEVERTHELESS, IT IS possible that Toledo to some extent at least bears the stigma of being a "bad labor town".

But if that is so, the responsibility for that label, that stigma rests at the door of The Blade and those industrialists who—for the sake of their own immediate selfish interests—are willing to sacrifice the public good at every opportunity.

Organized labor in Toledo is not attempting to make a "guinea pig" out of our community. Nor is it submitting to "radical experimentation". But it is trying—as it has always tried, and successfully so in the past—to keep up with the rest of the nation.

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Defend Labor

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Our Candidate For City Council

FRANZ BERLACHER is President of the Milk Drivers and Dairy Workers Local 361 A. F. of L. and has served the members of this organization for 15 years. His union holds him in high esteem because he has represented them around the conference table with ability, good judgment and firmness.

He invites you to ask your milkman for his opinion on the above statement.

FRANZ BERLACHER has lived in Toledo all his life and is familiar with the affairs of our city. He has worked with and been active in many civic and labor groups, especially the Labor-Management-Citizens Committee (LMC) to help make Toledo a better place in which to work and live.

He has been married 26 years and has one son who is a graduate of the University of Notre Dame and is now getting his Doctor's Degree in Medicine at the University of Chicago. Franz is 49 years old and is well remembered by many when he took an active part in local athletics, particularly football.

Served in the armed forces during World War I and is a Life Member of the 37th Division A.E.F. Veterans Association "Buckeye Division."

He served in many community drives during World War II such as War Bond Sales, Scrap Metal Collections, Paper and Clothing drives and others.

FRANZ BERLACHER is a successful home-maker and has been successful in representing people. He deserves an opportunity to serve our City as a whole and has urged more local activity in solving the Housing Problem both thru private and Federal Aid. He stands for the elimination of Slums and adequate aid to those in need. He stands for improvement of city streets and highways.

FRANZ BERLACHER is for the proper care, training and education of the young people of our City and factors enlarging all facilities including an enlarged system of Parks with proper facilities to give every child an opportunity for good health and happiness.

FRANZ BERLACHER urges a full and complete study of public transportation with the aim of giving better service to a greater number of people. He urges constant attention being given to rubbish and garbage collections and not just pre-election enthusiasm.

FRANZ BERLACHER urges cooperation between local, state and national officials to eliminate unemployment.

FRANZ BERLACHER will welcome the suggestions and proposals from all residents of our City as an aid for him to be a good representative of the people in City Council.

FRANZ BERLACHER asks that you give him your 1st choice vote, however if you may choose some other candidate for this choice, then he asks that you give him your 2nd choice vote.

FRANZ BERLACHER has the endorsement of practically all segments of labor in the City of Toledo as well as that of the Democratic Party.

FRANZ BERLACHER will truly represent the people of our City who work for a living.

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THE UNITED LABOR COMMITTEE
of the
NINTH OHIO CONGRESSIONAL DISTRICT

Unions Whip Swift On Contract

CHICAGO (LPA) — United action by the Amalgamated Meat Cutters & Butcher Workmen-AFL and the United Packing House Workers-CIO won a contract providing increases for 80 per cent of the employes of Swift & Co.

Monopoly Probe Is Launched

WASHINGTON (LPA) — The growing stranglehold of big business on the US economy is being revealed in testimony before the Celler Committee investigating monopoly, with a view to remedial legislation at the next session of Congress.

Local Shops Vote Favors Pension Plan

Local 12 shops are scheduling special meetings to vote on the Toledo area pension plan as outlined by Richard Gosser, International UAW-CIO Vice President.

To date 13 of the Units have voted in favor of the pension plan. They are G. E. Conkey, Asociated Products, Formed Steel Products, Ayling & Reichert, Auto Lite, Plaskon, Acklin Stamping, National Supply, Standard Commutator, Surface Combustion, Toledo Wire Products, Buckeye Paint and AirWay.

Members of AirWay Unit in their vote approved to collect contributions to defray expenses of an educational campaign which the shop committee expects to launch soon.

It was announced by Mr. Gosser following a strategy meeting Wednesday afternoon that other locals in the city are taking action on the pension plan. The five locals whose officers pledged support to the pension plan are: Local 48, Unitcast; Doehler-Jarvis Local 1058; Local 11, City Auto Stamping; Local 16, Dura Division and Local 14 which has Bunting Brass & Bronze; Crevrolet-Toledo plant; Kent-Owens Machine; Toledo Machine & Tool; AP Parts; Atlas Brazing and others.

BULLETIN!

Members of DeVilbiss Unit passed the following resolution at a meeting held Wednesday night:

I move Mr. Chairman, that we of the DeVilbiss Unit go on record as supporting the proposed Toledo Pension Plan that was adopted in the meeting held Octob[illegible] 1949, by the Unit offi[illegible] UAW-CIO Locals i[illegible]ven, to the ex-[illegible] necessary.

[illegible] have a weekly [illegible] contribution to create [illegible] to fight the anti-pension propaganda of the employers, the anti-labor forces and the newspapers of the City of Toledo that have been carrying on a program to defeat this plan that was drawn up to create real prosperity in the surrounding communities and security for the American Workers in this community.

Ernest Jurski Candidate For School Post

Ernest J. Jurski, member of Spicer Unit will seek election to a first term as a member of the Board of Education of Oregon Township.

Ernest Jurski

Mr. Jurski has chalked up his 21st year as a Spicer worker and is a member of the union since it was organized in that plant.

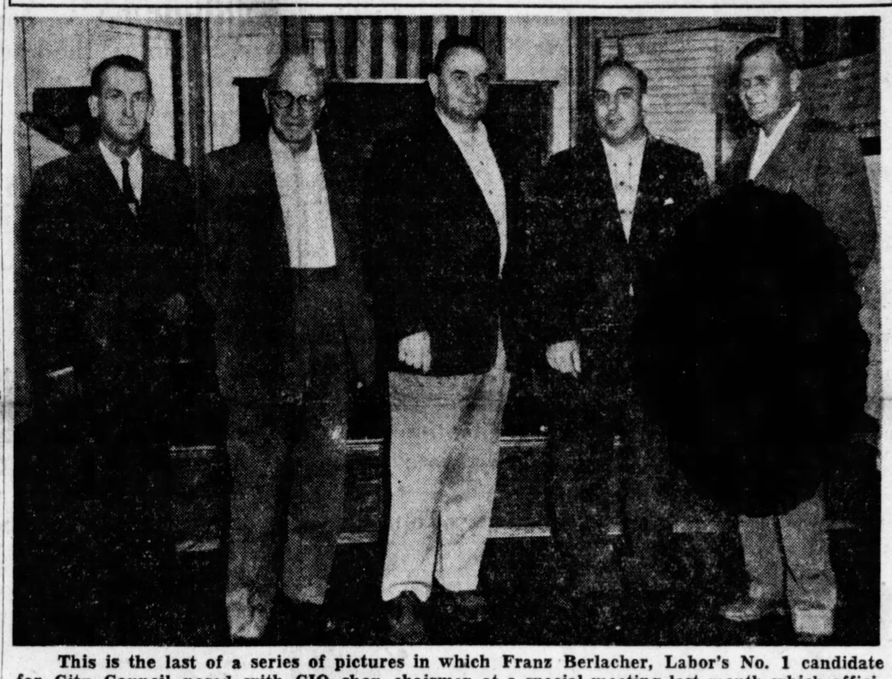
He is a member of the United Labor Committee and is endorsed by the ULC for board member. He also is a member of the Fraternal Order of Eagles.

In his campaign for the board post he says his first interest is the children's welfare, physical, mental, moral and spiritual.

Richard Marlow and Clarence Dippman are his co-chairmen for the campaign.

Be A Voter On Nov. 8 Is United Labor Theme

Berlacher For Council



This is the last of a series of pictures in which Franz Berlacher, Labor's No. 1 candidate for City Council posed with CIO shop chairmen at a special meeting last month which officially opened the Berlacher campaign. Left to right are Herbert Russell, chairman of the Toledo Steel Tube Unit and a labor candidate for city council; Homer Avery, chairman of Willys-Overland Unit; Berlacher; Robbie Robbins, committee member of Spicer Unit and a candidate for trustee in Adams Township and Charles Ballard, Region 2-B UAW-CIO Director. Russell is all out for second choice votes in his campaign with Berlacher as first choice. Russell is endorsed by the Republican Party. Robbins is seeking a first term as Trustee of Adams Town ship.

ULC Labor Rally Sparks Berlacher For Council

There will be a vigoruos campaign waged the next few days and it will be by labor to elect Franz Berlacher to City Council. The action in that direction was taken Wednesday evening at a labor rally held in Macomber High School.

Richard Gosser, International UAW-CIO Vice-President and the principal speaker at the rally touched off a spark for the all-out campaign when he said we have been challenged to whether we can have a labor representative in City Council. Franz Berlacher is endorsed and supported for the council seat by the United Labor Committee which represent all segments of labor in Toledo as labor's No. 1 choice for the council position.

Council Ignored Labor

Mr. Gosser reminded the audience that City Council members ignored labor when they submitted the name of Berlacher as ULC's choice for the vacant seat when Tom Burke resigned after being elected to Congress from the Ninth Congressional District. They chose to ignore our candidate although he was the choice of labor, Mr. Gosser said.

He urged those present to work like they never worked before up to and on election day, Tuesday, Nov. 8 to elect Berlacher to Council. He also reminded the union and public members present at the rally, to urge their family, neighbors and friends to cast their second and up to 7th choice votes for the other labor candidates in the council race. "I assume, he said, "that some of you here intend to cast your first choice vote for some other labor candidate probably a friend and if you do I appeal to you to give Berlacher your second choice vote."

Berlacher And Burke

In addition to Mr. Gosser, a talk was given by Franz Berlacher, and Rep. Tom Burke. Short talks were made by the other labor candidates with all appealing for the voters to cast seven votes thus giving each labor candidate a vote whether it be second choice and up to seventh choice. The candidates in addition to Mr. Berlacher are Michael Burke, member of Willys-Overland Unit; Harry Shell, President of the Toledo MESA Local; Earl Caton, AFL; Herbert Russell, chairman of Toledo Steel Tube Unit; Clinton Whittacre, member of Spicer Unit and Jack Thomson, member of Auto-Lite Unit. Chester Pawelczak Polish candidate was introduced and gave a brief talk.

Vote For Two

Also giving a brief talk was Alvin Krueger, a member of Doehler Jarvis Local and a candidate for the Board of Education board. In his talk he advised the voters to vote for the two labor candidates although three board members are to be elected. By casting a vote for myself and Tom Bretherton, the other labor candidate, it will strengthen our position, he said.

A fine routine of drill team marching was displayed by the Women's Drill Team of the Railroad and Brotherhood of Trainmen. Marion Garber, National Fly Casting Champion gave an exhibition and pointers on Fly Casting. His accuracy was well displayed when at 50 feet he hooked a cigarette from the mouth of Arnold Shenofsky who volunteered to hold the target.

Gray Seeks 6th Term As A Constable

The war veteran can be well applied to Tommy Gray who is seeking his sixth term as Constable for Adams Township at the election on Tuesday, Nov. 8.

Tom Gray

Besides serving well as a constable Tommy is regarded as a fine union officer of Willys - Overland Unit. His experience in the union dates back to the inception of the union being one of the first departmental stewards in the Trim Shop.

He serves as a union executive committee at Willys-Overland and is active in the union sice its inception.

VOTE LABOR

These Are Labor's Endorsed Candidates
Take This To The Voting Booth With You
HOW TO MARK COUNCIL BALLOT

(1) Put the figure 1 in the box in front of your first choice. Example: See Franz J. Berlacher on Sample Ballot.

(2) Mark your other choices 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, in the order of your preference.

(3) Be sure to give a number to each of the candidates whose names appear on this sample ballot.

SAMPLE

1	FRANZ J. BERLACHER
	HARRY SHELL
	HERBERT RUSSELL
	JOHN (JACK) THOMPSON
	CLINTON D. WHITAKER
	EARL CATON
	MICHAEL C. BURKE

The working men and women in Toledo need representation in Council.

Councilmen from the ranks of Labor will be truly able to represent working people.

VOTE FOR ALL SEVEN CANDIDATES
FRANZ J. BERLACHER IS LABOR'S CHOICE FOR COUNCIL

BOARD OF EDUCATION
VOTE

X	ALVIN KRUEGER
X	THOMAS BRETHERTON

UNITED LABOR COMMITTEE
Ninth Ohio Congressional District
Charles Ballard, Frank Fisher, Co-Chairmen

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To Stop Taft This Is The Way

PROPOSED AMENDMENT TO THE CONSTITUTION OF OHIO

(Proposed by Initiative Petition)

To Provide that all Candidates for an Office, at any General Election, shall be arranged in a group under that office and each Candidate must be voted for separately.

A majority vote of the electors voting at the Election held November 8, 1949, is necessary for passage.

Proposing to amend Article V of the constitution of the State of Ohio by adopting Section 2a to provide that electors of the State of Ohio may vote for candidates only by separately indicating their vote for each candidate.

The proposed amendment provides that the names of all candidates for an office at any general election shall be arranged in a group under the title of that office, and that such names in each group shall be rotated. Except at a party primary or in a non-partisan election, the name or designation of each candidate's party, if any, shall be printed under or after each candidate's name in lighter and smaller type face than in which the candidate's name is printed. An elector may vote for candidates (other than candidates for President and Vice-President of the United States) only and in no other way than by indicating his vote for each candidate separately from the indication of his vote for any other candidate.

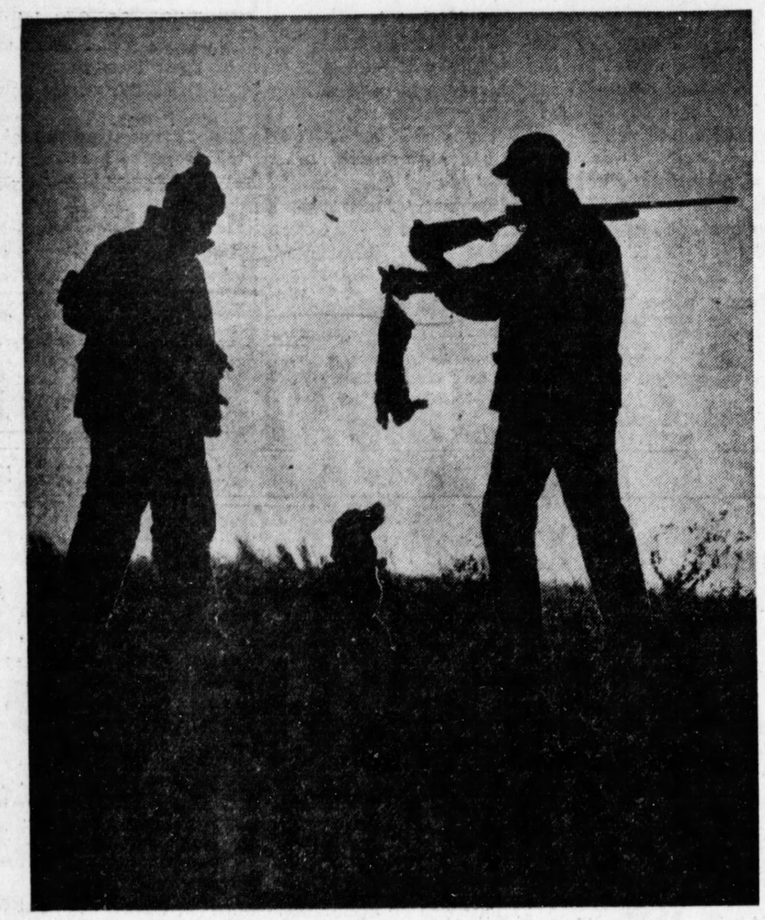
SCHEDULE

The provisions of the foregoing amendment shall become effective immediately upon certification of the Secretary of State that a majority of the electors voting at the General Election of November 8, 1949, have cast their ballots in favor of such amendment.

	YES	Shall the proposed Amendment of Article V of the Constitution of Ohio, to provide that electors of the State of Ohio may vote for candidates only by separately indicating their vote for each candidate, be adopted?
X	NO	

Clip this out and take it to the polls with you on election day—hunt for this referendum on your ballot and VOTE NO!

"WE INVITE THE CHAMBER OF COMMERCE TO DOUBLE EMPLOYMENT IN TOLEDO"



Pension . . .

"I don't want to fight with the Chamber of Commerce. We, and that includes the AFL, invite the Chamber of Commerce to work toward a goal of doubling the size of Toledo— doubling employment."

Mr. Richard Gosser, International Vice President of the UAW-CIO made this statement to Toledo's Labor-Management-Citizens Committee on October 21, 1948.

Speaking for the Employers on the Committee, and as a past President of the Chamber of Commerce, Mr. Jules D. Lippman, President of the Texilather Corporation, accepted this bold challenge.

"I am sure they (the Chamber of Commerce) will accept the challenge."

Nothing Was Done By The Chamber Of Commerce

More than a year has gone by since that memorable meeting. Yet, even though unemployment has been steadily increasing . . . even though Mr. Gosser and many other local union officials have repeatedly warned against this creeping paralysis, absolutely nothing was done to alleviate this situation.

This would be understandable, perhaps, if Mr. Gosser had not pointed to one of the principle reasons why unemployment is increasing in our city.

"I accuse the Spicer Manufacturing Company, Division of Dana Corporation of taking work out of Toledo, not to decentralize because of possible war, but to get the work done cheaper," said Mr. Gosser to the same L. M. C. meeting.

What happened to that INVESTIGATION?

What happened to the promised "co-operation" of the Chamber of Commerce to bring more jobs to Toledo . . . to keep the jobs we now have in our City for our People?

No Pension . . .

The To[illegible]gnored Our Plea

The Toledo Bl[illegible]erica's Great Newspapers" — ignored the [illegible]hard Gosser. Oh, yes, they gave it news co[illegible]ut that was all.

There were no th[illegible]orials, calling attention to the increasing plight o[illegible]ople because they were losing their jobs.

There were no "Calls-To-Arms" for the Citizentry of our community to find out why the officials of Spicer embarked on a deliberate policy of depriving Toledo citizens of their rightful jobs.

There was complete silence.

Apparently The Blade, and Mr. [illegible] Jr., agreed with those Employers who were taki[illegible]ay from our Toledo people so that they would [illegible]greater profits for their corporations.

There is no other possible explanation.

Security And Prosperity For The People Of Toledo Shall Mean The Security And Prosperity Of Toledo

Toledo can be secure and happy ONLY if the People of Toledo are secure and prosperous. There is no other way of accomplishing this aim.

Today our Community is witnessing a campaign filled with hate and malice, based on vengeance and a will to destroy our Labor Unions.

This campaign, sparked by The Blade and some of the leading Industrialists and Bankers of our Community, is truly reminiscent of the old Vigilante Terror Days.

It is completely devoid of constructiveness. It is based on hate and greed.

Toledo Workers Need Pensions

From time immemorial, and fully in accord with the best traditions of our American Way of Life, the working people of Toledo — like the working people everywhere — have been striving for Security.

Security against the harsh adversities of life, such as illness.

Security against the heartbreaking poverty and loneliness of Old Age.

Yes, our people — the Common People of Toledo — have been and are today striving for Security against whatever hardships life may hold in store for them.

This became especially apparent after the historic Agreement of the UAW-CIO with the Ford Motor Company.

And it is even more so now with agreement having been announced between the Bethlehem Steel Corporation and the CIO Steel Workers Union, and with the entire Steel Industry about to follow suit.

Is This "Wrecking" Toledo?

Under these circumstances only Blind Fools, or malicious charlatans would oppose the sincere striving of our people for security.

True, the leaders and spokesmen of this "hate crusade" beat their breasts and cry: "We are not opposed to pensions as such."

They only want to kill the Pension program being advocated by our UAW-CIO — a plan which is based on the carefully planned programs already adopted by the Ford Company, the Big Steel firms and recommended by a Presidential Fact Finding Commission.

These advocates of the "hate crusade" are telling the people of Toledo that the plan advocated by the UAW-CIO is unworkable and that it will "wreck industry."

Events all over the country are proving them false prophets.

Area Plan For Small Concerns

Precisely because the UAW-CIO — and Mr. Richard Gosser personally — are vitally concerned with the welfare of our smaller employers, that they have proposed the so-called "Area Pension Plan."

Every sane person knows that pension plans for our huge, multiple plant corporations are relatively simple.

Such corporations have the means and the resources to maintain such plans on an actuarily sound basis.

But the same rules will not and cannot apply to small and medium sized employers.

Therefore, the only logical solution to that problem is to GROUP SMALL EMPLOYERS on an AREA BASIS.

By combining the resources of small local concerns, such pension plans become not only feasible, but a highly successful solution to a serious problem.

An Employer with 200 workers cannot provide adequate pensions for his employees.

But 50 Employers with 200 employees each, by combining their efforts and resources, should have no problems at all.

Toledo Workers Will Have Pensions

The Common People of America are on the march toward the goal of security . . . of pensions.

The Common People of Toledo are in the line of march.

Already hundreds of thousands of workers are enjoying — for the first time in their lives — the happy feeling that they are protected NOW and in their OLD AGE. Soon, millions of American workers will be in this camp.

The People of Toledo will be NO EXCEPTION, whether The Blade, The Bankers and Industrialists like it or not.

Our cause is Just and Humane.

We want to achieve it peacefully.

But achieve it we will, one way or another.

TOLEDO INDUSTRIAL UNION COUNCIL, CIO

Commutator Gab

By Mary J. Jasiak

Standard Commutator Unit Meeting will be postponed from Nov. 8 to Nov. 22, 1949, at 4 P. M.

News is scarce so help out a little by handing in any news you think will interest our unit.

We wish to offer our deepest sympathy to pay Van Warmer on the loss of his wife and to Eleanor who's father is ill and in the hospital—best wishes for a fast recovery.

It seems an old navy officer is holding out on us—come on Cap. Noss give.

I wonder if Roy Odell has sighted any enemy ships in his new periscope yet, good hunting Roy.

Happy birthday to all who had birthdays in the last two weeks, later we hope to have your name and date, if we can get the girls to reveal.

We wish to offer thanks to Bertha Beemer, Al Miller and Chet Delaney also Geo. Pund of National Supply unit for their donation of blood.

Sports: We hear that a certain football coach is blaming the teams losses on one man we suppose that eleven other men blame one man too.

Congratulations to Walt Herzig — after 25 years of married life he says he is boss as his house.

Tuesday Nov. 8 is election day, let's all do our duty as American citizens and vote. Vote first choice for City Council—Franz Berlacher.

Our unit meeting is postponed until Nov. 22, 1949 4 P. M.

Airways Chit Chat

NOTICE

Sue Hawley, one of the packers, sure didn't appreciate the good deed done for her by one of her friends. Really Suzie, that big SH on your cup doesn't look so bad.

Connie, the steward in the Bag Dept., should have a long talk with the union committee. She's slightly confused on certain matters — especially who she's supposed to help!

It seems all the girls are trying to figure out how Dolores Woods can look so "glamorous" so early in the morning. Okay Dee—give out with that info!

Everyone was happy to see Alice Moore return to work last week after recuperating from her recent illness.

Latest reports from the female bowlers say that Eleanor S. and Ann P., both from Dept. 11, are bowling their fool heads off this year. It that what happened to your bodies?

Virge Miracola looked mighty happy the other day. Could it be because she was celebrating her seventh wedding anniversary? Congratulations.

Little Edna Bretenscheider is one gal that had better start wearing sun glasses to hide those gleams in her eyes. When are you going to set the W date Eddie?

There's been some talk about entering Virge Baranek in the Olympic races. That woman can walk faster than some people can run. Maybe it's because she eats all those vitamin pills!

Who was the trucker that was asking for ..... tablets the other day? Honestly Sam, do those females work you so hard?

Big Steve, on the packing line, says he's going to hit the bosses up for a raise. He's practically like a president now. All he needs is a secretary.

Don't forget to fill out those red slips for donations to the community chest. It's a wonderful organization — all needy persons derive benefit from it. A few loose nickels won't hurt your pockets, but it will help others.

Virge Szymanski's face sure turned a fiery red the other day. But who wouldn't have been embarrased, if someone took their girdle that they hid, and put it on the conveyor line? Hmm? Shame on you Verny!

We were sorry to hear that Dorothy Reed had to take a leave, due to ill health. Hurry up and get well, Dottie! We all miss you.

Belated birthday wishes to Big Bes who labors on the cover job. How old did you say you were?

Turn in all the news to help keep this column going.

Did you hear about the gadgit that Dick Garrison made to catch fish—it didn't work either, how about a gadgit to make gadgits with Dick.

Urges Minority Housing

NEW YORK (LPA) — Private enterprise has failed in the "tremendous relatively untouched market for minority group housing," Franklin D. Richards, Commissioner of the Federal Housing Administration, told members of the New York Savings Bank Ass'n. If private enterprise dosen't do the job, the government will start direct mortgage lending without using the banks, he added.

National Supply Unit News

By DEAK and DOCK

It's to be understood that the pension plan is to be negotiated, before anything is done with the contract, it's further understood this pension will take care of the older fellows in the shop. So let's back our union officers and put this across that we may have an income when we grow too old to work.

My how times have changed, a year ago in Dept. 52, you had to be a ten second man with the ability to stand a seven day per week beating. If you was a weakling you had your orders to get out. Louie Ringman had a bet he could get 3000 complete joints per week and our gallant men gave them to him.

Rumor Denial Dept. The company in ost going to turn the Community Chest funds over to the men in Dept. 52. Although it is not a bad idea.

Uncle Remus' new theme song, "Tisket a Tasket, A Turkey in a Basket, Attention Mr. Valk.

Wonder how come the timekeepers take up all the special collections, the committee used to handle them. Why not now?

Ray Palicki of Dept. 128 is taking in washings in that dept. let's see him print this in Nasco News.

We hear Bob Valk just got back to the shop, wonder if he was out looking over the turkey crop, because it isn't far till Thanksgiving.

It's understood that Benny Epstine would like us to put on the soft pedal and write something sweet about the Company, for a change, personally the sweetest thing we can think of at thi stime is, the Company setting down and agreeing to the pension plan; signing a workable contract; a turkey for Thanksgiving; a Christmas Party or the Bonus they took from us in 1932; a ham for Easter; and our Birthday off with pay. Sweet enough Benny, let's see how much of that you can pull out of their hat.

Wonder if that worried look on Gene Church's face is caused by the good job Louie Bateman does as housekeeper when Mr. Church is away.

A bunch of roses to Al Noonan ept. 53, for giving blood to someone he didn't even know. There should be more fellows like this, if you wish to become a blood donator ,contact the shop nurse.

Frank Grimes, what is the name Lou Bock calls you? It couldn't be knob polisher could it!

The Company is finally fixing the roof in Dept. 52, after a six year leaking period. They sure came o the front fast after a man refused to work a machine in a drizzle.

Ask Steve Kozak who figures the football scores out so he can get this spending money.

Old Bull Sterling is still promanadin gon his poop deck every noon at lnuch counter. Reminds you of Mutiny on the Bounty, Capt. Bleigh calling Dr. Chritsian.

The Toledo Sunday Blade a few weeks ago published a N. S. Company stockholders notice of a small margin in their dividend checks, but didn't say whether the men lad off and walking the streets, received any such checks.

We see by the daily papers, the Toledo Clearing House opposes the UAW-CIO Pension plan, what would they give us as a pension, the poor house of the early 1900's; the inadequate state pension or just as inadequate Social Security. They seem to come to life awfully sudden to protect the citizens of Toledo, screaming that this pension plan would wreck the payroll here, they must have been in deep slumber when Spicer moved 75% of it's payroll to another city; when the Scales moved out; when the Auto-Lite moved a portion of their factory out of Toledo and Henry Ford was not allowed to locate here and where were they back in 1932 when many Toledo citizens lost their homes and savings to the closed banks. Yeh, where were they?

We see Gorden McCloud, Dept. 54 is driving a new Chevrolet, those Michigan beans sure pay off.

Alex (Leo the Lion) Peterisa has a new pair of shoes with real thick soles, he must be planning a long hike.

Arron Langley, Dept. 52, had a disagreement with a reamer, and cut his finger which kept him from work for a few days.

We wonder what happened to Max Shurbert Jr., Dept. 52, his empty easy chair in the dining room is getting very dusty, why not come back and give us your version of Sammy Greco and his tennant farmers.

Notice, when you are off work the week your Union dues are to be deducted, you should make up this deficit so you do not become suspended.

This should take the wind out of Louie Bock's sails, Hy ..... Dept. 53, at the age of 68 is the proud papa of a seven pound baby boy. This only proves one thing, you never grow too old to dream. Congratulations, to the happy family.

It's difficult to keep up with Ted Birchill, Dept. 44, he's in and out of the hospital like a swinging door. He returned to work Monday morning, glad to see you back!

Don Drapper a laid off employee of Dept. 52 is reported to be in critical condition in Auburn City Hospital, Auburn, N. Y., following a train and truck collision.

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Italian-American Leader Dies

NEW YORK (LPA) — Dr. Humbedt Gualtieri, secretary-treasurer of Bakers Local 102-AFLdied here at 47 after a brief illness. Born in Italy, Dr. Gualtieri came to the US in 1922 because, as a youthful liberal, he opposed the policies and practices of the late Benito Mussolini. A doctor of philosophy from the University of Virginia and a staunch anti-communist, Dr. Gualtieri made a name for himself as an editor and translator, as well as a labor leader.

Unions Win MOPAC Strike

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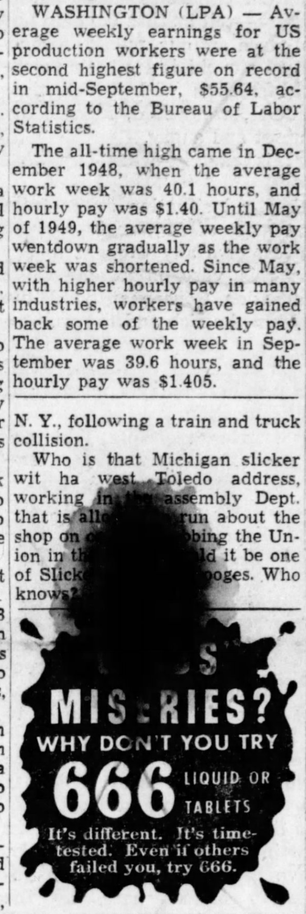

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Particularly since the end of the war and the emerging of the so-called "pattern all over the country.

On the other hand there are numerous increases", Toledo unions sought and in most cases gained these pattern increases, the same as millions of workers have done. Instances where local firms were not required to meet the full pattern in their wage settlements. These exceptions were made whenever, through sincere collective bargaining, firms were able to prove that financially they could not grant the union's demands.

Is this what The Blade calls "radical experimentation"?

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IT WOULD, INDEED, be very simple for Organized Labor to prove to anyone's satisfaction its willingness and readiness at all times to sit down with any management to iron out any problem that might, even remotely, belong on the collective bargaining table.

Unfortunately, we cannot say the same of management.

We have seen too many examples—not only in recent months or years, but as far back as anyone cares to go—where business interests have taken work out of our community and away from our people solely because by doing so they could increase their profits.

Surely, no one—not even The Blade—can say that some of the larger and more prominent firms in Toledo which are now engaged in expanding their manufacturing facilities outsde Toledo are suffering from lack of profits. On the contrary, while these industrial firms are enjoying fabulous profits they are at the same time engaged in moving jobs out of our city.

Would the Sage of The Blade call this activity on the part of business leaders a "demonstration of loyalty and love for our community"?

And if not, why not look into this problem? Why not ask some of these industrialists—most of them posing as angelic benefactors of our community—to explain their actions? To tell us why, in the interests of higher profits, they are willing to make Toledo a wasteland, an industrial ghost town?

Yes, gentlemen of The Blade, why the deafening silence on this issue?

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PENSIONS AND SOCIAL SECURITY benefits for workers are no longer wild-eyed "radical experiments". These are absolutely essential needs for our people. Too long have we waited to gain these elementary benefits for those who spend an entire life-time laboring in our industrial establishments. As the President's Fact Finding Board said, industry in every instance takes better care of its physical equipment than its workers.

Well, its about time we begin to treat our working people at least as well as a punch press, a lathe, a grinder or an electric mule.

Or is that too much to ask?

Nor will we destroy our unions just to please profit hungry industrialists . . . or their editorial hacks.

If Business in general feels that our program is lacking in some respects, very well, let us sit down and iron out those differences.

But quit yelling about "radical experiments" and "guinea pigs".

Finally, as for the so-called "arrogance and insolence" of Vice-President Gosser and his "henchmen", may we remind you learned "gentlemen" that Business understands no other language. The so-called "hat-in-hand" policy on the part of Organized Labor has always resulted in a kick in the face for the workers.

Organized Workers have never received anything, but what they were willing to fight for.

Well, the story is the same today. Organized Labor wants what rightfully belongs to the workers. We want it peacefully . . . we want to settle for it around the conference table, as we have done for so many years now.

But, peacefully or otherwise, we are going to get it because we are entitled to it. And if in the process you object to the language or attitude of Mr. Gosser, so much the better since by your very objections you convince us that you understand us perfectly.

Bretherton And Krueger

IF SOMEONE WERE to accuse us of neglecting our children's education, or —what is worse—tell us that we care not what takes place in our public schools with respect to our children, ,their teachers and the facilities with which they have to contend, we would, indeed, become very upset and angry.

Yet, that is exactly what is taking place.

This rather sad situation stems from the fact that most of us working people seldom, if ever, give any thought to our members of this very important Civic Board of Education. Consequently, all the Body come from the rich and the well-to-do. Not a single worker, not a single person who is conscious of the needs of the common people is today a member of our Board of Education.

Is it any wonder, therefore, that conditions in most of our schools are tremendously over crowded; that our schools and their facilities are neglected; that our teachers are among the poorest paid and least appreciated [illegible] wants in our community.

It is high time that [illegible] problem the major consi[illegible] it deserves. It is high ti[illegible] concern ourselves with the tho[illegible]d one details that are so importa[illegible] the process of moulding the minds of our children to become good public citizens.

In the elections next Tuesday there will be two candidates who aspire to membership on our Board of Education. Mr. Thomas S. Bretherton and Mr. Alvin Krueger. Both Mr. Bretherton and Mr. Krueger have been endorsed by the Toledo Federation of Teachers, by the United Labor Committee and a host of other organizations. Mr. Bretherton is a lawyer and Mr. Krueger is a die maker employed by the Doehler-Jarvis Corp. Both of them are admirably fitted for service on the Board of Education. We urge you—and you should urge your friends—to support them, to vote for them on Tuesday. Their election to our Board of Education will go a long way to protect the best interests of our children in school . . . to protect the best interests of our teachers, as well as the best interests of our community as a whole.

Be a good citizen! Vote on Tuesday!

"My Slate"

INSIDE AMERICA

(Written by the Staff of The CIO News)

ELEVENTH convention of of the CIO, which opened in Cleveland October 31, was scheduled to meet problem of communist infiltration once and for all. This column was written just before convention opened; but it doesn't take too much experience with the crystal ball to see what's ahead.

President Phil Murray, in 67-page report to the concention, took off his verbal gloves and really "gave it" to left wing leaders of about a dozen CIO unions. It's likely convention will say hearty "aye" to Murray recommendations.

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"A small but noisy clique of union officials has followed a policy of harassment, of opposition and of obstruction to the general and specific aims of our democratic labor movement," Murray declared, early in his report.

There's nothing wrong with disagreement within CIO's union family—so long as it's a disagreement among unions which support basic philosophies of CIO and our democratic system.

But, Murray said bluntly, that's not case with left wing unions. "I have examined at great length, the 'demands' of the small group within the CIO who adhere to the program of the Communist Party . . . The Communist program for American labor is a program of destruction . . . It invites defeat for labor, rupture of our organizations, failure of attainment of even our most modest goals.

"More than that, the program of the 'left wing' would enslave us to the aims and aspirations of a party whose interests are not those of American labor but are directed toward the establishment of a retrogressive dictatorship in our life.

"I want none of that. The CIO wants none of that."

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Communists, or Communist-dominated leaders of some unions, seem more interested in "using" CIO than in becoming a real part of the family, Murray's report warned the CIO convention.

These people, he said, "are interested in the benefits of CIO affiliation without regard to the responsibilities that such affiliation clearly entails."

Unfortunately, the CIO president added, "these leaders, speaking for more than 10% of our membership" have come to look on CIO affiliation "as a matter for their personal exploitation. They reject our basic policies; they flout the wishes of the majority; they obstruct our economic and legislative programs."

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What to do about the disruption provoked by the left wingers in the ranks of the CIO?

Murray's report doesn't spell everything out—but by the time you read this, the CIO convention will probably have acted on the problem.

Convention delegates got a pretty clear idea of Murray's thinking: "No self-respecting organization can long tolerate this dangerous division . . . .

"The CIO has the power to confer affiliation upon labor unions which wish to join our organization; it obviously has the power of disaffiliation over those organizations whose leaders' policies, statements and actions demonstrate their contempt and their hostility toward our general policies.

Reporters flocked into Cleveland well in advance of CIO convention, expecting big doings at pre-convention meeting of CIO's 51-man executive board. But board session was short and routine—and reporters were hungry for news.

What followed was five days of frantic guessing by reporters—a mixture of 20 questions and "story, story, who's got the story?"

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Board's principal action was to place CIO squarely and formally in support of steel workers' strike for free welfare and pension plans.

CIO statement minced no words in charging that steel industry's refusal to accept recommendations of president's Fact Finding Board was based on desire of Wall Streeters to smash or disrupt steel and other unions.

Resolution pledged full "moral, organizational and financial support." And it came quickly, in form of $100,00 strike benefit contribution from auto workers and mansized pledges from textile and other unions.

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CIO has never made any bones about not liking Robert Denham, vicious anti-labor general counsel of National Labor Relations Board.

Denham, on recent speaking tour in California, made clear that he wants Taft-Hartley to be used down to its last union busting comma. Denham, in fact, boasted of union-busting properties of T-H; and he whined that employers were no using the law as much as he felt they should.

Result: CIO President Murray called on President Truman to remove Denham from office—quicker the better.

How big is CI[illegible]

According to P[illegible] Murray's report, here [illegible] CIO's "vital statisticcs": about six million worker's, in 50 national unions and 206 local industrial unions affiliated directly to CIO. CIO Councils function in 39 states and in 245 cities and counties throughout U. S.

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Many CIO leaders go to Europe shortly after end of convention November 4 to help form new democratic world labor organization. Sessions start in London November 28.

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Here and there at CIO convention: Van Bittner, a familiar figure at every past convention of CIO, was deeply missed by delegates. At Board Meeting, Phil Murray spoke of deep and lasting friendship between two men who had worked side by side for two score years . . . Walter Reuther of UAW was chairman of convention resolutions committee, a post formerly held by Bittner . . . There was preconvention speculation whether left wing members of Board would attend; most of them did . . . Mayor Tom Burke, a 7-1 shot to be re-elected in early November elections in Cleveland, was scheduled to give address of welcome to CIO delegates. He's PAC-supported.

AS I SEE IT

By HOWARD SEREN,
President, Local 12, UAW-CIO

IMMORTAL WORDS

"IF ANY MAN tells you he loves his country yet hates labor, he is a liar. If any man tells you he trusts his country yet fears labor, he is a fool. There is no country without labor, and to fleece one is to rob the other."

The foregoing is as true today as they were Dec. 3, 1861 when Lincoln first uttered them in his address to the Congress of the United States.

Howard Seren

Pensions For Those Who Need It Least

Too long has labor been put aside by the profit hungry stockholders and directors of American industry. Millions are set aside for the retirement of machinery while the human machine has been left without security of any kind. Millions of dollars are set aside yearly for the retirement of executives and high salaried personnel, Board Chairmen and Directors. All of this huge sum comes from the Company and is known as non-contributory.

Recently the Steel Workers issued a pamphlet in which they listed some of the corporation heads and the amount of pension they will receive. One of the names mentioned and the amount of pension he will receive will interest some of our members from National Supply. It seems that Mr. Alex E. Walker, Chairman of the Board and President of the Company is to receive a paltry $25,000 per year for ten years, which will cost Alex nothing. Then there is another little plan to which Alex contributes which pays him $12,000 per year or a total of $37,000 in pension. Mr. A. B. Homer of the Bethlehem Steel Co. (which just settled with the Steel Workers Union will get an estimated $110,000 per year pension when he retires.

FACISM TOLEDO STYLE

Now the employees of Toledo industries are asking for security in their old age and what happens? The local employers hire a crew of advertising specialists, public relations men, and launch a campaign of vilification against the workers for daring to ask for security. Already an organization has been started for the purpose of destroying the goose that lays the golden eggs—Labor. Will the employer admit that it is Labor that produces the wealth of the City of Toledo? No. Neither will they show you where it grows. You are expected to place your destiny in the hands of the employer and hope that you will be taken care of in your old age.

This high sounding organization that is supposed to save Toledo, from no one knows what, has so far done nothing but engage in a very bitter campaign of character assassination. The people who have joined the organization to date fall into three classifications. Anti- labor employers, publicity seekers and professional joiners. It is altogether possible of course that a few do-gooders have also joined.

It is the writers guess that the "Mohawk Valley" type of committee being formed will prove to be a huge FLOP. There are a hundred thousand wage earners in Toledo who want pensions. With this kind of an army, labor will spot the committee the puny efforts of the Blade and Times.

"If any man tells you he trusts his country yet fears labor, he is a fool."

CAN THE LEOPARD CHANGE ITS SPOTS

This committee that is going to save Toledo, from they don't know what, has a 6 point program copied after Labor's program. Labor wants to increase Toledo's payrolls, they only want to save what we have. Labor wants to meet with employers on the committee for collective bargaining, who haven't met with their committees for four years. Labor wants to increase Toledo payrolls to build retail trades through increased purchasing power and stable incomes. Labor asked years ago in fact challenged the Chamber of Commerce to stop manufacturers from locating elsewhere; no action. Labor asked that the Chamber of Commerce induce new industries to locate here; no action. Labor has always tried to preserve and maintain home and real estate values in Toledo. We have no huge estates in Kentucky, Florida and Texas. As I stated the other day the committee is being born thirty years too late.

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New Monopoly Probe Has Power To Act To Curb Growing Evil

By NATHAN ROBERTSON

WASHINGTON (LPA) — What may turn out to be the most important Congressional investigation in a decade is getting under way this week. It is the investigation of monopoly by the Celler Committe of the House — the first investigating committee in many years that has had authority to legislate on the problem of monopoly.

There have been many such investigations in the past 10 years—beginning with the famous TNEC inquiry under Sen. Joseph C. O'Mahoney in 1939. All of these committees reported the same thing—that monopoly was threatening our American system of free competitive enterprise which made our country the greatest in the world.

Similar warnings were submitted to the Celler committee in preliminary hearings during the summer. But despite all these warnings—accompanied by similar ones from several recent presidents and by regulatory commissions—Congress has failed to act. In fact, it has disregarded these warnings and lifted or eased the monopoly restrictions on such great fields of enterprise as transportation and insurance.

But the Celler Committee has authority—if it reaches the same conclusions as the other investigating committees — to do something about it. This committee— headed by Rep. Emanuel Celler (D., N. Y.)—is a subcommittee of the House Judiciary Committee which handles monopoly legislation—and has in past years initiated legislation easing the restrictions on monopoly.

The Celler committee is dominated by conservatives. But even conservatives can sometimes be influenced by overwhelming evidence. And the evidence on monpoly is pretty overwhelming—so much so that on Congressional investigating committee in many years has failed to be concerned about it.

Celler is not trying to prove the danger of monopoly. He feels that has been proved. He is concerned with what should be done about it. He feels strongly that something must be done, if our children are to have a chance to go into the kind of business they want to engage in, if we want small enterprise to survive, and if we want to avoid an unbalance in our economy that can wreck our economic system.

The kind of monopoly Celler is worrying about is not the kind most people think of when they discuss monopoly—a single company controlling an industry as the Aluminum Company of America did before the war. What concerns him is a more modern form of monopoly—current today—in which three or four big companies dominate an industry and have such economic power that they control prices and production policies in that industry.

Celler proposes to investigate a number of possible solutions that were suggested by prominent witnesses in the preliminary hearings. One is to change the purchasing policies of government so that they will work in the interests of small, rather than big, business. This will be the subject of the first few days of hearings.

Then Celler wants to consider proposals for strengthening our present anti-trust laws by increasing the penalties for violations. The anti-trust division wins almost all of its cases —but the penalties often are so mild that they do little to deter monopolisic practices.

But more important than anything else . . . Celler wants to inquire into the desirability of enacting stronger anti-trust laws—aimed more directly at breaking up the great industrial concentrations which dominate most of American industry. Little has been done in this direction since the Standard Oil trust was dissolved almost 40 years ago. The New York Congressman feels that concentration has now gone so far that, if possible, we must begin breaking industry up into smaller units.

One of his favorite subjects in this connection is the insurance industry, which today controls assets of about $50,000,000,000. The Metropolitan Life Insurance Company alone controls assets of about $5,000,000,000—which makes it one of the biggest concentrations of economic power in all the history of the world. Celler wants to explore the possibility—suggested many years ago by Charles Evans Hughes, later president and chief justice—of limiting the size of insurance companies.

This might involve breaking into smaller units such great aggregates of power as the Metropolitan Life Insurance Company. Evidence will be presented to show that smaller insurance companies are just as safe, just as economical, and in many ways more efficient. The evidence will show, too, that big concentrations like Metropolitan make it difficult for small business to get the financing they need.

This is only one of the investigations currently being launched by Congress into the insurace companies—which used their powerful lobby to block Celler's proposal for a broad $100,000 ivestigation of them. A subcommittee of the House Ways and Means Committee is investigating the tax laws to see why the companies, with earnings of a billion and a half a year, pay no income taxes. The new lobby investigating committee is expected to go into the operations of the insurance lobby, which has obtained such special favors from Congress. And the 'Mahoney economic committee is studying the insurance industry's tendency to monopolize capital for expasion of business, which results in channeling this capital into the hands of big, rather than small, enterprise.

P A C Pipeline

ROBERT N. DENHAM, Taft-Hartley law general counsel, has been busy reading and talking these past few days.

In speeches before the Pacific Coast Management Conference, the swank Commonwealth Club of California and the Society for the advancement of management he has quoted Robert Burns, Gilbert and Sullivan, Plato, Aristole, Tacitus, Cicero, the Book of Job, disciple Paul and Mr. Dooley.

A quote from Denham himself is as follows: "It is true that in the early stages they (labor relations) were generally slave relations, but even in the slave days there were successful slave labor relations."

Three cheers for successful slave labor relations.

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The late religious editor of the New York Times left the New York Newspaper Guild (CIO) $3000 in her will. The money is to be used by the Guild for printing literature "protesting against blasphemy and profanity" to be distributed among newspaper workers.

Traffic cops can give the leaflets to drivers of delivery trucks rushing out the late afternoon editions.

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Hearing that the President had fired Admiral Denfeld, a disgruntled Navy spokesman exploded—"Who the hell does Truman think he is—the commander n chief?"

Sparklets—*Champion Unit*

Ralph H. Young, Sec'y

Due to an accident (misplacing of our news by the printer) the column failed to make the press two weeks ago. We hope you will bear with us until it becomes up to date again.

JIM VINSON
D 2nd Shift

I don't know how it came about,
The Journal left the Sparklets out;
But this I know, our readers squawked,
And state they will not thus be balked;
For they look forward to the news—
Such errors they will not excuse.
I do not know who was to blame,
I only know they jumped my frame.
This frame so delicate, so frail
That would not, dare not ever fail
To put these morsels sweet in print
So all our friends (?) can take a squint.

Gladys Stephens was compelled to quit work last Tuesday due to a lame knee. We sincerely hope this is only temporary.

Joan Doman, the darling and efficient stewardess, certainly appeared stunning in that black lacy dress last Friday.

Viola Nowak forgot about her birthday until after she got to work last Wednesday and she was reminded of the fact. — That's how we got cheated out of a piece of candy.

MILLWRIGHTS
1st Shift

A tip of the hat to Mark Smith, Dale Irwin, Thomas Bohland and Art Decker who donated blood this past week.

Willard Miller is now at home and recuperating very nicely. All of the fellows of H hope that he will be back working soon. Keep chucking, Willard.

Some nice names are being attached to some of the Millwrights and Assistants such as: Lover Boy, Sweetie Pie and Little Boy. Don't blush, fellows, no names are mentioned.

Our congratulations to Mrs. Paul Justus who has had to "put up" with Paul Justus, Committeeman and Vice-Chairman, for these past few years. Paul did express his appreciation by sending her a couple dozen roses on their wedding anniversary, the 10th which was on last Monday October 24th.

DEPT. A
1st Shift

It was 6 o'clock one morning when a little man, suffering from insomnia, was found posed on his posterior, reading the morning paper, when he was accosted by a guard who asked if he were working. His answer being no, the guard told him to get the 'ell out. Since he couldn't get inside the cage to throw him out. Three gueses and the first two don't count, who was the early "bird" in the "gilded" cage?

GIRLS BOWLING NEWS
Lee Hopkins

According to the scores the girls have been making lately, we would say they are in high gear. Last Sunday some of the girls really found the groove, Helen Ball, 180 and Gladys Weiss, 178. By these averages, it looks like I need lessons. What's the price, girls? Poor Ginny H. bowled under a double handicap. What goes Ginny—Granny's Red Flannels or pre-war elastic? We welcome Jean Meek into our regular line up. She is replacing Kate Simpkins. Sorry to lose you, Katie. By the way, the Plug Tampers looked sharp in their new Blue outfits, wouldn't it be nice if we all had outfits alike—maybe Santa Claus will come across.

GIRLS LOCAL 12
League

Champion Sparks of Local 12 League lead the league with 20 wins and 1 loss. Last week the Sparks were very good, beating the American Can team three games and totaling 2307. Nice going girls. Keep up the good work, let's make it three years in a row.

The Champion Champs, the other team entered by the Champion Unit and the Company, are in third place. They won two games from the Overland No. 1 team.

UNION OFFICE
1st Shift

Russell Smalley is at home now and he wishes to thank all the blood donors for giving him so much help and he also wishes to thank the members for the flowers. Hurry and get well, Russ.

Phyllis Zielinski is in Mercy Hospital boasting about her new baby. Congratulations, Phyllis.

Last Monday we received word that Ed Grup died. We wish to express our deepest sympathy to John Grup, Dept. B and his son, Dan Grup, Dept. A and his brother and Irene Grup Strain, his niece. Ed was very well liked by his fellow workers and will be greatly missed.

COLONEL TARVER
E 1st Shift

Casimer Sobczak had a birthday on October 19th. His wife gave him a beautiful new bowling ball and bag. Congratulation, Casimer

Marion Young, sillment line lovely, celebrated her 12th wedding anniversary last week. Her husband gave her a beautiful diamond ring to commemorate the occassion. Many more years of happiness to the Youngs.

Gett'In Hot With Everhot Swartzbaugh Unit

by WILLIAM BORDEN

This week we bring you Arthur Ardley who has been at Swartzbaughs since 1928. Art started when he was still attending school. He has filled many jobs such as group leader, inspector, time-keeper and production control. His present job is stock material control.

Art has a great many interests — he enjoys Canadian fishing, eating good Hungarian food, dancing and visiting the Michiga nlakes and hide-outs.

At present Art is our Treasure rof our Unit and he originally started our sinking fund. He formerly served as a committee man when the shop first became organized.

Heres the best girls Art is one of our most eligible bachelors.

It seems like some of the narrow minded people in this Unit object to seeing their names in print. Just to keep them happy they acn rest assured that their names will never appear again. That is unless they "drop dead."

The Annual Vulture Club Dance is to be held this Saturday, November 5th. Tickets can be purchased from John Szegedi of the Shipping Room and everyone is promised a good time.

Swartzbaugh No. 1 Bowling team known as the Bee-Gay Inn dropped two games to the Steel Tube team last week. Looks like Capt. Goscik had better have a talk with the boys.

Frank Cole of the Maintenance crew added another year to his age last week. Frank and the Mrs. got together with "Brownie' and his wife for a little party in honor of the event.

Ted Kelsey of the Die Shop has take his boat out of the water so the boating season must be officially at an end. Ted will soon be getting his Shanty ready in preparation for some Ice fishing.

Everytime that Frank Shcultz the Die setter wants to take a day off to mushroom hunting he comes up with a different excuse. His last one was a pip.

Margaret Grames reports that her sister is having another big year in Bowling in Detroit, Michigan. From the looks of her average I guess that Swartzbaugh could use her on their team.

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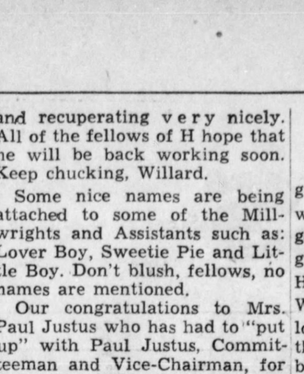

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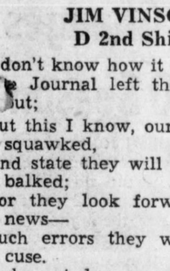

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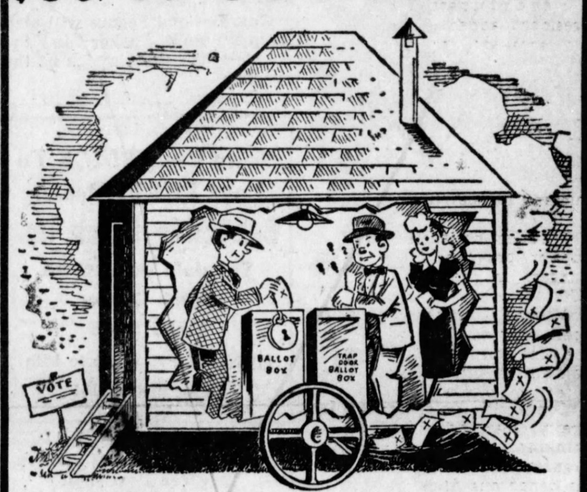

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SPORTS

IT'S FOOTBALL TIME

Oldtimers among football fans remember Franz Berlacher as a great halfback for well-known Toledo teams.

Tid Bits From The Sports Desk

By NORMAN P. MEYERS

Some of the drastic restrictions imposed on Ohio sportsmen during the past two years because of game shortages have been liberalized following the completion of nesting and game population surveys providing as accurately as possible the information needed to make the rules. However, your Editor believes that one mistake has been made and by that I mean the opening date. The opening date that has been set is going to deprive several thousands of hunters from enjoying that thrill of all thrills "opening day". The unemployment situation at the present time plus the fact that the factory worker, if he is working, must sacrifice a day's pay in order to be in the fields for opening day means pretty expensive hunting for the average guy.

H. A. Reder Chief of the Division of Wildlife and Secretary of the Council reported that he received only two protests in the month of October regarding starting hours and nothing in regards to opening date. It is too late to do anything about it now, but you hunters who depend on your living in the shops would do well to remember in the future to send your suggestions as to opening dates to the Ohio Wildlife Council in Columbus next year .This year the worker in the shop will only have two days of hunting for pheasants, unless he wants to sacrifice a days pay Sat. Nov. 20th and Thanksgiving. The last day listed means the loss of enjoying that traditional dinner, not to mention the fact that the "better half" might have something to say about the whereabouts of her "lesser half," at dinner time.

Going back to the 1949 changes, daily hunting hours for rabbits, pheasants and grouse, the hours will be from 9a.m. to 5 p.m., replacing the 9 to 4 hours of the past two years.

The rabbit season opens November 15 and continues through December 26 with a daily bag limit of 4 and possession limit of 4. The council included Dec. 26, since Christmas Day falls on a Sunday.

For pheasant the season opens Nov. 15 and continues through Nov. 25. The daily bag limit will be 2 cock birds and the possession limit of 2. For grouse the season open Nov. 15 and continues through Nov. 30 with bag and possession limits the same as for pheasants.

The bag and possession limit on racoon hunting by dog and gun was changed from 2 racoon per hunting party to 2 for each hunter. The possession limit applies to the field possession.

Copy for the hunting and trapping law digests should be available now.

The closed season on woodchucks was changed from the March 1 to June 1 period to March 1 to June 15, giving ground hog hunters 15 days more shooting than last year.

Rovers Engage Buckeyes This Week

The New York Rovers hockey team will make their first western invasion in the Eastern League race, playing at The Toledo Sports Arena on Friday night, Nov. 4, and again on Wednesday night, November 6.

Two years ago the Rovers and the Toledo Hockey Club clashed in a final series to determine the Senior champion of the U. S. Hockey Association. Toledo won the series and the National crown.

The Buckeyes have not lost a game on home ice this season, although two games with Grand Rapids resulted in tie scores.

The New York Rovers have long dominated the play in the Eastern Division of the Eastern League, playing their home games at Madison Square Garden. They are part of the "farm system" of the New York Rangers.

Intersectional games with the Eastern Division will count in the standings of the clubs. On this first swing New York will play two games with Cleveland, Grand Rapids and Milwaukee—in addition to their appearance at the Sports Arena.

This year the Rovers are coached by Phil Watson, who played right wing for the National League parent club, the Rangers, from 1935 to 1948.

All hockey games at the Sports Arena will begin at 8:30 P.M.

IN THIS CORNER with E. C. "RED" MAC DONALD

JOE "SANDY" SADDLER, the willowy little swinger from New York who is highligthing Monday night's boxing festivities at the Sports Arena, has come a long way since his first pro venture back in March of 1944. Saddler started his boxing career that evening in a very auspicious manner by gaining an 8-round decision over Earl Rays and has been getting better ever since.

The pinacle of his success, at least at this date, was reached in Ocober 1948, when he copped the world's featherweight title from the previously invincible Willie Pep. Slugging Sandy scored a 4-round knockout over Pep—a rare feat indeed.

The tide changed temporarily for Saddler, however, as Pep came back last February and earned a 15-round nod to regain the title. Since that time, Saddler has been defeating everything in sight and is more than eager for another shot at Pep.

After his 9-round slaughter of Paddy DeMaro in New York last Friday, Saddler's manager, Charley Johnston, immediately started clamoring for another title bout. And from the looks of things the bout isn't too far away.

PROMOTER PAT THURKETTLE has matched Saddler with Leroy Willis, the Detroit boy who is claimant to the Michigan lightweight crown, in a 10-round feature. The fight promises to be an interesting and exciting one as Saddler will be giving away a few pounds to Willis, a very classy boxer.

Incidentally, Thurkettle deserves the praise of every Toledo boxing fan for booking a fight of this calibre here. The promoter is certainly making a sincere effort to return big time boxing to Toledo after too long an absence.

Not only the headliner contains top-notch talent. Thurkettle has also scheduled some of the best up and coming youngsters to entertain the crowd in preliminary bouts. Looks like too good a show for anyone to miss.

The Local 12 boxing team is readily rounding into shape with some 15 boys working out in the gym. We have several boys capable of winning tournament titles if they continue to progress as fast as they have started.

Dick Gooch, Ray Ulis, Bob Peters and Dinny Moore have returned from last year and many outstanding newcomers are on hand to provide Toledo fans with some action-filled rounds.

Pro-Tennis At Arena Sat. Night

Richard (Pancho) Gonzales, national amateur tennis champion for the past two years, will make his first Toledo appearance as a professional Saturday night, November 5, at the Sports Arena!

The 21-year old California from Los Angeles, wielder of one of the most powerful serves in the game, will oppose Jack Kramer, the present worlds professional champion and former amateur champion in the feature match of a program of three contests. They will play for the best of five sets as part of a tour which will carry them from coast to coast.

In the two opening contests this week Kramer defeated Gonzales at Madison Square Garden before 17,000 tennis fans and Pancho evened the series by winning from Kramer at Chicago before 10,000 spectators.

Frank Parker, national champion in 1944 and 1945, will also make his first appearance as a profesional. The veteran from Hollywood has ranked in the first ten for 16 years and gave Gonzales a scare in the last tournament at Forest Hill. Parker will face Pancho Segura in the opening match, which starts at 8:30 P. M.

Gonzales and Segura will play Kramer and Parker in the doubles—the third match of the evening.

New Basketball Rules Changes In Effect For 1949-1950 Season

This is the second series in the new Basketball Rules changes for 1949-1950 Basketball season. Official interpretations are by Oswald Tower, Editor, Basketball Guide. It would do well for the managers of the various clubs who are thinking of entering their teams in the different Basketball leagues throughout the city, to clip these out, and save for future reference.

Rule 6, Section 2. Each Quarter starts with Center Jump.

This season each quarter, half, and overtime period of all games starts with a center jump between any two (2) opponents.

Rule 6, Section 3—No substitution for a Jumper in Held Ball.

Sentence is changed to read: "In (a) and (b) the jump shall be between the two (2) involved players unless injury or disqualification requires new jumper; in which case his substitute must jump. Under c) it shall be between any two opponents." In a held ball situation or where the jumpers are specifically designated by rule, there cannot be a substitution for a jumper. The exception in this case applies when a designated player must leave the game because of injury or disqualification. Where not designated by rule, any two opponents may jump.

Rule 6, Section 5:

Minor change only with revision of the old Rule 5, Section 12, now becomes Rule 6, Section 5.

Rule 6, Section 6. Legal Return.

Under this rule, Question 4 (a) has been changed and now reads: "If a player throws for goal and the ball rebounds from his basket or backboard directly to his back court, it is a legal return to his back court.

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